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No more Fukushimas - 10-11 March 2012: Surround Hinkley Point

Submitted Toadministrator on Fri, 30/12/2011 - 15:08

News from our friends at Stop New Nuclear (for more info check out http://stopnewnuclear.org.uk/).

FUKUSHIMA: The biggest industrial disaster in history. Japan, has been brought to its knees by the ongoing events at Fukushima.

The reactors that went into meltdown in March have now melted through the foundations and 40 years of accumulated nuclear waste is emitting vast amounts of radiation, contaminating the land, sea and air. In desperation, the Japanese government is transporting and burning radioactive rubble all over Japan and exporting highly contaminated food as “aid” to developing countries. Men, women and children are living in highly radioactive areas but they are not being evacuated as they should be. This intense radiation exposure has very serious health consequences for these people.

How has Japan ended up in this dreadful situation? Their government always said “It can’t happen here.” Sound familiar?
Powerful political and economic interest groups are gagging the world’s media on this unfolding tragedy.

Ordinary people the world over will pay the price.
Since the first civilian reactor started generating in 1954, there has been, on average, a major accident every 14-18 years:
Windscale 1957, Three Mile Island1979, Chernobyl 1986, Fukushima 2011.
Surround and blockade Hinkley Point, Somerset

Hinkley Point is the first of eight proposed sites for nuclear new build to go ahead. We stopped them here before in 1987, and we can do it again in 2012. If they fail at Hinkley, it is unlikely the "nuclear renaissance" will have the momentum to continue.

On the 10th -11th March 2012, one year since the Fukushima nuclear disaster began, we will return to Hinkley to form a human chain around the station to show our determined opposition to new nuclear.

In 2010, dozens of us blockaded the gates at Hinkley. In 2011 hundreds of us blockaded the entrance again. In 2012, thousands of us will surround the power station to say No to new nuclear! Not here, not anywhere!

In October 2011, people pledged to blockade. This time, pledge to bring 5 friends and tell them to do the same. Thousands are needed to surround the station!

Pledge to surround Hinkley Point, to bring five friends, or to blockade Hinkley Point.
Nuclear Power and Hinkley C: a local, national and global problem

The government is green washing nuclear power as a low carbon energy solution that will 'save us' from climate change

The proposed HinkleyC power station will take a minimum

of 10 years to build. The 2 reactors and their accompanying infrastructure will destroy a beautiful land area the size of 2 Wembley Stadiums. Nuclear power only provides the UK with a sixth of its electricity. Simple energy conservation could cut this demand and carbon emissions. The Nuclear Industry is highly dependant on fossil fuels at every stage of production: mining, transport, processing, waste management and decommissioning.

Additionally these coastal reactors are at risk of flooding by rising sea levels.

The UK currently has enough nuclear waste to fill 5 Albert Halls for which there is still no safe solution .So 3 generations of waste must be kept safe for another 10,000 generations.
The government maintains that there will be no public subsidies for the new nuclear programme. Nuclear power stations are uninsurable and no nuclear facility has ever been built, run or decommissioned without large amounts of tax payer's money. Managing the growing stockpile of waste is costing us billions. By investing heavily in nuclear, the government is not putting money into necessary, safer and sustainable alternatives.

EDF (Électricité de France) wants to build HinkleyC.Their Flamanville reactor (French new build) is four years late and billions over budget. A third of their workforce are migrant labourers and the French unions are accusing EDF of imposing a form of modern slavery. On top of all this, they are €44 billion in debt to the French government. Germany is phasing out nuclear power. 344, 000 people are employed in their growing renewable energy industry. This is 10 times the entire current UK nuclear workforce

Nuclear power was military in its inception and it continues to serve the war machine.

Plutonium has been used in nuclear weapons. Uranium produced in the nuclear process is surfacing in the aftermath of wars in Iraq, the Balkans, Afghanistan and Libya. This is contaminating land, civilians and soldiers for generations.

The UK is a permanent member of the UN Security Council. This dominant position is maintained by being an established nuclear power. Billions are currently being invested in developing nuclear weapons at Aldermaston and renewing Trident.

To 'Surround Hinkley' is to demand to have a voice in decisions about our energy future. Help to make this a festival of creative resistance with music, art, theatre, banners, and whatever takes your fancy! To mark the end of the 'Surround', there will be a gathering at the main gate of Hinkley for a rally and music. You may want to return on the coaches after the action or stay to blockade the gates for 24 hours. With tents and tubes we will remain at the gates to show our solidarity with the people of Japan.

The time to act is now! Join your local anti nuclear campaign, form affinity groups. The Stop New Nuclear Alliance can help by giving training in non-violent direct action, consensus decision- making, spokes councils and advice on transport etc....

In our hundreds, in our thousands we will come together to stop nuclear power at Hinkley Point and dismantle the whole new nuclear agenda! JOIN US!

Community:
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Action: False solutions Action: Days of action

Rising Tide and Kick Nuclear join the Climate Justice March

Submitted Toadministrator on Fri, 30/12/2011 - 14:45

On 3rd December 2011 Rising Tide joined Kick Nuclear to support this year's Climate Justice march in support of the tens of thousands mobilising in South Africa to demand climate justice at UN's COP17 in Durban. Together with Kick Nuclear, Rising Tide marched and distributed leaflets to remind people that the British Government's repackaging of nuclear power as a 'green' source of energy is a false and dangerous solution to climate change. The UK government is is planning to build new nuclear power stations at eight sites – all of which are existing nuclear sites. Hinkley Point is the first of these proposed sites for nuclear new build to go ahead. Activist action was key in stopping them here before in 1987, and we can do it again in 2012. If they fail at Hinkley, it is unlikely the "nuclear renaissance" will have the momentum to continue.

Rising Tide also gave a talk on the destructive consequences of Tar Sands and encouraged people to take action against Tar Sands projects – many of which are funded by UK banks and corporations. Rising Tide reminded people that while activists have played a central role in successful actions against Tar Sands in the world, we need more action against Tar Sands investors and to keep Tar Sands out of Europe.

Tags:
Action: Other action

Bristol Rising Tide activists fined for coal action in Scotland

Submitted Toadministrator on Tue, 27/12/2011 - 22:53

On 22nd December, two Bristol Rising Tide activists appeared at Lanark Sheriff's Court to be sentenced following an action to stop work at the Mainshill open cast mine back in March 2011. The two were fined £400 each for aggravated trespass by Sheriff Stewart.

They were part of a group who entered Scottish Coal's Mainshill mine in South Lanarkshire to disrupt coaling operations. The two Bristol activists managed to reach and scale a huge 260 tonne 'prime mover' in the bottom of the pit, one of the two biggest machines on the site. Other activists there to support them were brutally attacked by Scottish Coal employees and Trustcare Security. The action lasted over 4 hours before a specialist police team from Glasgow removed the people occupying the excavator, which had been in the process of loading coal from the seam on to dump trucks.

The action in March was part of the on-going campaign by Coal Action Scotland to resist the expansion of the open cast coal mining in the Douglas Valley in South Lanarkshire. In 2009/2010 there was a 7-month occupation of the site by the Mainshill Solidariy Camp; over 70 people were evicted from the site, with 45 being forcibly removed and arrested

Coal Action Scotland are now focusing their efforts on resisting the proposed new mine at Glentaggart East. This would involve the extraction of 4 million tonnes of coal, twice the size of Mainshill. Bristol Rising Tide will be hosting an info tour by Coal Action Scotland in the New Year - watch out for further details on Indymedia.

For a picture of the action see: http://bristol.indymedia.org/article/707082
Also see: http://coalactionscotland.org.uk/

Community:
Bristol Friends

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Action: Confronting the fossil fuel economy

A THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS!

Submitted Toadministrator on Mon, 12/12/2011 - 18:26

RT UK recently decided that we should put a story on our website to say thank you to those who have donated money to Rising Tide over the past few years. It also gives us a chance to inform you all who currently funds Rising Tide? While on occasion we receive grants from organisations like Artist Project Earth, LUSH or The Network for Social Change, and from time to time we organise benefit gigs, we also receive a few donations by cheque or standing order from individuals around the UK. To everyone and anyone who has donated (particularly Mrs W and Mr P) we would like to say a very big THANK YOU, as we have no paid staff, you can rest assured that we use the money you donate to directly confront the fossil fuel economy!

Looking for artwork to make up a BP-free Cultural Olympiad

Submitted Toadministrator on Sun, 11/12/2011 - 20:14

If you're in a hurry, here's the pitch: BP is sponsoring the 2012 Cultural Olympiad and London 2012 Festival in the UK. Do you have a creative response to this situation? If so, please contact us here: **info@artnotoil.org.uk [mailto:info@artnotoil.org.uk] or 07709 545116**.

Let us know if you could help illustrate and/or design a leaflet on this issue.

Here's a more detailed explanation ...

BP is sponsoring the 2012 Cultural Olympiad and London 2012 Festival in the UK; http://www.london2012.com/cultural-olympiad. We'd like all this wonderful creative activity to be allowed to breathe free of the stench of BP, and in a step towards that eventuality, we're setting up a BP-free Cultural Olympiad gallery on our website. For that, we're inviting you to submit artworks which address this mismatch directly, poetically, peripherally, satirically, elegiacally, comically or hysterically. (Or using an adjective of your own choosing.) We'd also like to feature work that looks at the Olympics more generally.

Unless we get a rush of blood to the head, this gallery will only exist
online, featuring two dimensional artworks (ie. images, films and written
word). In return for your labours, we can promise some degree of exposure,
(maybe more than usual, given the media's taste for Olympic stories), a
link to a site where your work is featured, and our undying gratitude. We
apologise for not being able to press any cash into your hand; if it's any
consolation, copyright remains with you always.

We'll be adding to the gallery throughout 2012, but would appreciate
receiving work in the first two months of the year.

There are many good things taking place under the umbrella of the Cultural

Olympiad; this initiative seeks to shed light on its darker side. Since the Deepwater Horizon oil spill in April 2010, BP has been hard at work in an attempt to shore up its reputation (which was already beset with troubles surrounding safety and ecological destruction). But the Olympics has presented the company with the perfect platform for some aggressive rebranding. It might also have presented us with a more positive opportunity to expose the gulf between the company's rhetoric and its actions.

For quite some time now, campaigns have been afoot to persuade cultural institutions like the Tate to sever their connections with BP, and Big Oil more generally, the argument being that their own highly valued brands are being damaged by proximity to the sticky black stuff. We reckon that oil companies enjoy undeserved kudos from these relationships, and that they cultivate them not out of kindness, but as part of a cool, calm strategy to ensure that public disgust with their activities doesn't impact on their ability to operate, (in ever deeper Arctic waters it seems.)

So what might the message be to people, be they artists, musicians, poets etc., who take their creativity into the community, and are out there

often at the sharp end of austere times, (and with funding sources looking
increasingly corporate), quite probably struggling to keep that creativity
at the heart of their daily endeavours? Well, we recommend is that you try
to find time to take a good, hard look at the way fossil fuel-intensive
corporations are operating, and make your own decision as to where you
draw the line when it comes to sponsorship. Many would refuse to work on a
project sponsored by an arms company, but what if the suffering and
(climatic) damage caused by oil companies was even greater?
(Interestingly, there has been talk amongst Indian athletes and beyond of
boycotting London 2012 because of its acceptance of sponsorship from Dow
Chemical, which now owns the company responsible for the Bhopal disaster:
http://www.guardian.co.uk/sport/2011/dec/05/indian-government-dow-olympi...)

Then there's the question of what action - beyond creating a piece for our
new gallery - to take if you do find a sponsor's activities unacceptable.
Like traditional workplace struggles, where a union can help create a
united front on an issue, perhaps we need to act together on this, in
order to prevent isolation, possible reputation damage or a sense of
futility. Let us know what your take is on all this, and let's hope we can

take some more concerted action that protects not only our livelihoods and
the projects we love, but also a wider worldwide community of humans and
other living beings.

Thanks for reading,

Us at Art Not Oil

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Fracking Hell - Bristol Rising Tide shut down the country's only hydraulic fracturing rig!

Submitted Toadministrator on Sat, 10/12/2011 - 09:04

Fracking is a nightmare! Toxic and radioactive water pollution. Tap water you can set on fire. Earthquakes. Runaway climate change. To produce expensive gas that will soon run out. Yet another false solution to try and maintain fossil fuel use!

The controversial proposed Fracking site in Hesketh Bank, Lancashire was shut down on the morning of 1st December as a group of Bristol activists stormed the drilling rig. Three of the climate justice campaigners from Bristol Rising Tide scaled the Cuadrilla Resources equipment with supplies and stopped work for over 13 hours. PHOTOS -

http://www.flickr.com/photos/71113300@N08/.

The drilling rig is the only operation of its kind working in the country, after a similar exploratory site in Blackpool was shut down in the spring because it induced two earthquakes in the area.

Liz Sparks, a spokesperson for Bristol Rising Tide, explained the potential dangers of fracking in the South West: “Large parts of Wales, Devon, Somerset and Dorest are potentially under threat from this desperate new technology, which involves extracting the gas in shale rock through Hydraulic Fracturing, (or fracking). Huge amounts of water mixed with toxic chemicals are forced into the ground at high pressure, a large proportion of which are never recovered. This fluid also leaches arsenic out of rocks, creating a dangerous cocktail that’s difficult to dispose of. In the United states numerous spills of these fluids have contaminated irrigation water, effecting food supplies, and the health of surrounding communities."

The same site was occupied last month by another group- “Frack Off”, and local community resistance across the country is gaining ground.

Paul Williams, who works in a Bristol Library, was among the protestors. He commented:

"People simply aren’t going to stand by and let this crazy extreme sneak into our landscape. We've been inspired by the remarkable work of our neighbours in Wales. Glamorgan county council recently voted unanimously against an application to Frack the area.[5] This decision was influenced by Welsh Water's submission that reserve groundwater sites are at risk of contamination. We can stop this before it starts if we act now. If you want earthquakes, runaway climate change, contaminated water, and a threat

to agricultural production then Fracking's the way forward. If you want energy security and more jobs per kilowatt hour, go with renewables. It's a no brainer."

The industry is quick to point to the US experience of fracking, but their safety record there is on increasingly shaky ground. New York State has just instituted a moratorium against fracking, as has Quebec, Canada. France has banned it outright, as has New Jersey in the US.

See also:
http://www.guardian.co.uk/uk/the-northerner/2011/dec/01/fracking-lancash...
http://www.indymedia.org.uk/en/2011/12/489546.html
www.frack-off.org [http://www.frack-off.org]

Fracking' - film and discussion

We held a Rising Tide Cafe event on Monday, 13th June at Cafe Kino, to
discuss the new lunatic method of extracting fossil fuels called 'Fracking' and to show the Academy Award nominatated documentary film 'Gasland' (about Fracking in the USA see www.gaslandthemovie.com [http://www.gaslandthemovie.com])

There are various plans for fracking projects in the UK including in S.Wales and Somerset.

Update on coal in South Wales
Miller Argent plan to "restore" another bit of land near to Ffos y Fran mine by digging a massive hole in it. Coal would be opencast from the site at Nant Llesg over 15 years.

Exploratory work began in August 2011 and will continue for six months in preparation for a potential planning application in Spring 2012. If successful, work could start

in 2014.

Miller Argent already operate Ffos y Fran, one of the largest opencast coal mines in Europe. There has been a long campaign opposing Ffos y Fran by the local community, some of who live within 40 metres of the mine and have to suffer black rain and noisy machinery at antisocial hours.

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Bristol

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CASTOR Anti Nuclear Camp - starting early!

Submitted Toadministrator on Sat, 26/11/2011 - 15:48

Castor

While the CASTOR nuclear train was scheduled to leave on Wednesday afternoon, AREVA and SNCF have brought forward the departure of the nuclear train. Activists anticipated this may happen and have bought forward the start of the camp!
Rising Tide UK have signed a solidarity statement with those taking direct action to stop the nuclear train.

More Deatils -
http://valognesstopcastor.noblogs.org/621
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International

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Action: False solutions

New Rising Tide Coalition for Climate Justice Political Statement

Submitted Anonymous on Mon, 21/11/2011 - 21:32

Just in time for the 17th UNFCC Conference of the Parties (COP17) in Durban, the international Rising Tide network is putting out an updated version of the Rising Tide Political Statement. This defines our view on a wide range of issues to do with climate change, and is what binds the network together. This statement has been agreed and signed by all Rising Tide groups around the world.

The first Rising Tide political statement was created over a few hectic days during COP6 in the Hague in 2000, when the network was formed. The statement put forward a unique analysis and approach to climate change that was well ahead of its time, based around the issues of social justice and a critique of business-led solutions. More than a decade later, many parts of that original radical analysis have been accepted by social movements, mainstream NGOs, think tanks and some political parties.

This statement, created jointly over the past 6 months by Rising Tiders from around the world, updates and builds upon the Rising Tide political statement of 2000, preparing the growing international network for its second decade fighting for climate justice.

Rising Tide Coalition for Climate Justice Political Statement 2011 [/about/political]

Community:
International

Shell Live Wire / Death Rope - In Memory of Ken Saro-Wiwa

Submitted Toadministrator on Fri, 11/11/2011 - 12:50

Thursday 10th November marked the sixteenth anniversary of the killing of ken saro-wiwa and eight other activists in nigeria. on the 9th, shell, complicit in their execution, was polishing its image by sponsoring an awards event for young entrepeneurs at the centrepoint building in central london. london rising tide organised a reminder of shell's bloody history outside the event, involving grim reapers, sombre drums, and hundreds of leaflets.

Click 'read more' to watch the video.

after meeting and dressing just round the corner, a dozen or so activists arrived outside the centrepoint building, creating quite a stir with a morbid beat from two huge surdo drums, several ghostly shell logo skull-faced grim reapers, and an excellent banner using the shell and livewire logos and the slogans "shell livewire - supporting bright young business, shell deathrope - hanging outspoken young nigerians".

centrepoint security at first overstepped the mark, pushing people and trying to snatch the banner, but they retreated indoors and closed off the entrance when they realised they were being filmed, allowing the protest to continue right outside.

hundreds of leaflets were handed out to interested passers-by, and police, who arrived after around 40 minutes, waited for instruction up the command chain before deciding to leave the protest alone.

after about 90 minutes, with leaflets running out, and the young entrepeneurs apparently led out of the building via an underground car park, it was off to the pub for a well-deserved drink for the activists.

it was on the 10th november in 1995 that the nigerian government hanged ken saro-wiwa and eight other young activists who were campaigners against the devastation caused by shell and other oil exploiters in their homelands. shell was later shown to have been complicit in the murders. to this day, shell still attacks communities (like rossport in northern ireland, as well as continuing abuses in the niger delta) and destroys the planet through oil extraction, and to offset their destructive image they put tiny amounts of their profits into high profile sponsorship events like 'livewire', a youth business enterprise.

For more great photos check out

http://london.indymedia.org/articles/10935 (thanks Rikki - rikkiindymedia(At)gmail[dot]com).

Shell Death Rope - In Memory of Ken Saro-Wiwa [http://vimeo.com/31879898] from You and I Films [http://vimeo.com/youandifilms] on Vimeo [http://vimeo.com/] .

Here is the text of the Leaflet -

On the 9th of November 2011 at a Shell-sponsored awards ceremony in the swanky corporate offices of the CBI (Britain's biggest business lobby group), young entrepreneurs are looking towards a bright future.

Sixteen years ago, Shell made sure that Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other young Nigerian activists had no future. On 10th November 1995, Shell was complicit in their execution at the hands of the Nigerian military government for campaigning against the devastation of their homeland the Niger Delta by oil companies, in particular Shell.

And every day, all over the world – from building dodgy pipelines in Rossport, Ireland, to mining the world's most polluting oil from the Canadian tar sands – Shell's oil exploration and extraction activities undermine our collective future by pushing us ever closer to the brink of

climate catastrophe. At the same time, it rakes in billions in profit every month, while the rest of us struggle to get by.

Shell doesn't want us to remember these horrific things. So it channels a miniscule fraction of its obscene profits into sponsoring events like Livewire – not to mention most of the major arts and cultural institutions in London.

That's why we're here tonight: to remember – and to resist.

Nigeria: Shell's dirty secret

The hanging of Ken Saro-Wiwa and his Ogoni colleagues – whose only crime was to speak out for environmental and social justice – caused shock and outrage around the world. But whatever we might like to think, the human rights abuses perpetrated by Shell continue to this day. Shell's routine payments to armed militants exacerbate armed conflict, and oil spills and gas flaring continue to devastate the fragile environment of the Niger Delta and the lives of the people who live there. But resistance continues as well; the UN has issued a damning report on the ecological impact of oil spills in Ogoni, and Shell was recently forced to admit liability and pay out millions of pounds in compensation for two massive oil spills after a lawsuit filed in London.

Sponsorship: buying us off

Sponsorship of events like Livewire is one of the most important ways Shell tries to protect its reputation and buy our acceptance. By sponsoring a social 'good' like an award to help young entrepreneurs, the oil giant is able to represent itself as a responsible organisation, and distract our attention from its environmental and social crimes around the world. By being here tonight, we strike a blow to Shell's precious brand, chip away at Shell's powerful position in our society, and move towards the day when Big Oil – like Big Tobacco – is no longer seen as a socially acceptable.

Remember climate change?

Climate change may have disappeared from the news recently, but that doesn't change the fact that it is already claiming 300,000 lives a year. Glaciers, permafrost and sea ice are disappearing. Sea levels are rising, seasons changing and extreme weather becoming more extreme. As temperatures rise, we'll see more flooding, more drought, more disease, more famine and more war, creating hundreds of millions of refugees and causing the destruction of entire ecosystems and species.

We can't afford to forget about climate change – or the fact that companies like Shell are at the heart of the problem.

For more information and to get involved:

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The Carnival Against Oil Wars and Climate Chaos

Submitted Anonymous on Wed, 09/11/2011 - 11:09

Outside BP's Annual General Meeting - 10am - April 24th
Royal Festival Hall, Belvedere Road, South Bank, London

www.burningplanet.net
[http://www.burningplanet.net]

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London Rising Tide invite you to be part of the Carnival Against Oil Wars and Climate Chaos, outside BP's Annual General Meeting. If you are despairing over the carnage this installment of the war on terror has wrought, don't forget how close we came to preventing it.

Book the day off work now, be there by 10am on the 24th and bring solar-powered sounds, instruments, food & drink to share, drums, gladrags, puppets, friends and

positive vibes.

There will be a Critical Mass bike ride as part of the day,s fun and games, meeting at 9.30am at BP's new HQ - 1, St. James, Square, SW1 - and ending up at the Carnival.

Let us know if you have any time to help out in the run-up to the Carnival, if you'd like to perform on the day,if you need a place to stay the night before, if you'd like a copy of our glossy BP counter-report (SAE required), or if you'd like some copies of the leaflet.

Email: london@risingtide.org.uk
Postal: c/o London Action Resource Centre (LARC), 62 Fieldgate Street, London
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Sunday 20th:
From 4pm onwards, Generator X will be
showing various films on resistance to oil in places like Colombia, West Papua ar
Ecuador, using renewable energy, from their truck 'somewhere in London Fields'(

Wednesday 23rd:
From 7pm, there will be a Climate Chaos Caff at LARC, a chance for peoplethink
of coming to the Carnival to get together, get a good dinner and find about a bit m
about what's planned for the following day. We can find you a place to stay if you
make it there.

Thursday 24th:
The word is 'get to the RFH by 10am at the latest (or for the Critical Mass, get to
BP's HQ, 1 St. James' Square, by 9.30am).

Military, Government, Oil and Capitalism
Countless people across the world have seen
the war machine stripped bare for the first
time, seen the intimate connections between
the military, government, big oil and capitalism
itself. And instead of staring dazedly at their

TV screens, they're getting up and getting active, which is a cause for celebration in the midst of all the darkness. The Carnival Against Oil Wars and Climate Chaos will be another sign of that spirit of DIY resistance.

Why bp? It triggers conflict. Its spin doctors don't want you to know it, but it's knee deep in this war, just like Shell, Exxon, Total etc. Now's the time to scratch away the gleaming paintwork of BP's sleek illusion machine by hearing about its record in countries like Colombia, West Papua, Alaska and Azerbaijan. And it's time to join the dots between oil, war, capitalism and the way they're knocking the world's climate off its axis. At the Carnival we'll polish up our visions of the world we want to live in. We'll reconnect ourselves with the wild burst of energy that we see all around us in the spring. We'll call for a real, radical change that transports lifetimes away from the shallow, brutal, racist, unnatural, destructive profit-driven world personified by BP We'll meet the system's violence with creative defiance. We'll speak and dance of better futures, of an end to oil, of communities owning a running their renewable energy supplies, of resistance and diversity... because there's only one thing better than walking your talk, and that's dancing it.

This will be a positive celebration of a safe, sustainable and socially just future.

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Rising Tide is a grassroots international network of groups and individuals who take direct action to confront the root causes of climate change and to promote local, community-based solutions to the climate crisis.

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